

SILVER'S ARMY.

It Will Be Massed at Griffin, in Formidable Array, Tomorrow.

ALL GEORGIA WILL BE THERE.

Senator John T. Morgan Arrives Here This Afternoon.

HE WILL ADDRESS THE CONVENTION.

Low Rates on All the Roads to Griffin—The Train from Atlanta Leaves at 7:30 A. M.

Senator John T. Morgan, the grand old man of the United States senate, will arrive in Atlanta at 4 o'clock this afternoon, on his way to Griffin, where he addresses the silver convention tomorrow.

He will proceed at once to Griffin, and will be the first notable arrival at the mammoth convention, which will draw fully 5,000 people to the Hill City tomorrow.

A half dozen special trains will empty great loads of Georgians into the live and progressive little city early tomorrow morning, and the day will be one of life and enthusiasm such as has not been seen in Georgia in many years. It is predicted that the convention will be the largest ever held in the state.

Extra preparations have been made by all the railroads to handle the large crowds that will go. The trains from Atlanta to Griffin will leave the depot at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is the regular southbound morning train, and several extra coaches will be attached to it. Mr. Sam Webb has made arrangements for as many extra coaches as will be needed to be at the depot in the morning. The number carried will depend upon the size of the crowd, but the indications are that the train will be a heavy one.

The officials of the Central aspect crowds from the north and east of Atlanta to come through this city and go to Griffin over the Central tomorrow morning. They have a special rate from Atlanta and all intermediate points to the convention. The rates are as follows:

Atlanta	...	1.50
McPherson	...	1.50
East Point	...	1.50
Hapeville	...	1.50
Forest	...	1.50
Johnsboro	...	1.50
Lovely	...	1.50
Summerville	...	1.50
Pomona	...	1.50

Low rates will obtain from all points on the Central below Griffin. Delegates will be given advantage of the peach carnival rates between Macon and points south of that city, and a low rate of one fare for the round trip will be given above Macon. Great crowds will come up from south Georgia.

Arrangements at Griffin. Griffin is making extensive preparations to take care of the big convention, and will put forth its best efforts to do credit in the matter of taking care of all who come. It will be a matter of pride with the people of Griffin to demonstrate the capacity of their city to care for large gatherings. Full arrangements are being made to feed and take care of all.

Editor Hesser, of the *Griffin*, is in Atlanta yesterday, and he said that the people of Griffin were moving everything to make ready for the great influx of people. The speaking will probably be held in open air, as the thousands who will go to hear will not be able to be contained in the space within the walls of any single building in Griffin. The convention will probably be held in the cotton warehouse.

The six last mentioned speakers will be held in the cotton warehouse. Yesterday and talked enthusiastically about the outlook for the silver convention. He will be there and says that wherever he has been he has found great interest manifested in the cause, and that he has visited will send a large delegation.

Senator Morgan on the Way. Senator John T. Morgan left Washington at 10 o'clock last night over the Southern. He comes on the vestibule and will reach Atlanta at 10 o'clock. He will stay at the Hotel Richmond, and will leave a few minutes after over the Central for Griffin. While in Griffin he will be the guest of Mr. Thomas C. Crenshaw.

His coming will draw hundreds to Griffin. He is known as perhaps the ablest man in the United States senate. He is a profound thinker, a great, broad statesman with grand ideas of Americanism. Editor Charles A. Davis, a young editorialist, who has been for some months ago, characterized him as one of the greatest of Americans—American in the sense of having a broad national spirit. Mr. Dana regards Senator Morgan as a man who has few peers in the world of statesmanship.

JUDGE SWEAT ON SILVER. He Favors a Larger Volume of Currency and State Banks.

Hon. J. L. Sweat, judge of the Brunswick circuit, is in the city.

"I am just here for a few days on business," said he, "and am not talking politics. Indeed, I am not actively in politics now, being on the bench. As far as the financial question is concerned I may say that I am decidedly in favor of the more liberal use of silver as money than now. I think the policy of our government paying out in gold is a mistake, and that it should have the option of paying out in both gold and silver. The government takes gold the same as silver and it should have the option of paying out in either. The only thing that our circulating medium should be increased, not only by the continued coinage of gold but by the coinage of silver. The limited production of our own mines, foreign bullion being neglected. We should also repeal the 10 per cent tax on state banks, issue so as to increase our banking facilities. I am not an extremist on this question and I advocate a compromise of some kind."

Macon's Tournament. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—In the tournament at the peach carnival today the Georgia team, captained by Frank Scott, the second and Herbert Smart, the third, Scott and Ed Hodgkins tied for second, and Smart and Charles Carney tied for third. On the second trial Scott and Smart won.

Eloped and Married. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 16.—(Special.)—George Ramsey, with the Mountain City Hill Company, got tired of single life and lost patience with unfavorable parents to do and ran away with Miss Lizzie Schae. They were married this afternoon. Their friends will be surprised when it is published tomorrow.

Killed by Negroes. Havana, July 16.—At Cayababo, near Artemisa, in this province, late last night, a family, comprising a man, three women and two girls, were attacked by five negroes and brutally murdered, their bodies being frightfully gashed with knives and machetes. Two other persons, a man and a woman, were wounded by the negroes, who were pursued and captured by the civil guard.

MEETINGS IN POLK.

Bimetallists View with Alarm the Run of the Country.

THE LIQUOR FIGHTERS' ASSEMBLY.

Strong Speeches Made at Cedarstown for Temperance—An Appropriation for a County Exhibit at Atlanta.

Rome, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The people of Polk county and Cedarstown are very enthusiastic over the outlook for free silver.

They held a meeting of the most prominent citizens of the county this morning at the courthouse in Cedarstown.

Colonel T. M. Pace was selected as chairman and Dr. J. S. Ledbetter as secretary, both gentlemen being among the most prominent men of the county and men of large property interests.

The chairman explained the purpose of the meeting, which was to choose delegates to represent Polk county in the free silver convention.

The secretary then presented the following names: Armistead Richardson, S. M. Pace, J. J. Leary, F. A. Lewis, J. F. Davis, Dr. J. S. Ledbetter, Dr. B. F. Wright, C. Phillips, Dr. C. C. Bunn, D. J. Lowry, J. A. Wright, R. W. Everett, L. B. Leadaway and J. D. Crawford.

On motion these were appointed as delegates to the convention to meet in Griffin July 18th.

Hoping Resolutions. After the election of delegates Dr. L. S. Ledbetter presented to the convention the following ringing resolutions, which were enthusiastically adopted:

"We, the citizens of Polk county, believing and feeling that we are American freemen, holding allegiance alone to the country that gave us birth; with unflinching faith in the ability of the United States without the aid or advice of the stockholders of Europe, hereby declare:

"That both gold and silver are, and should be, the standard money of the nation, as taught by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and we demand the immediate restoration of silver to its rightful position as redemption money, where it stood from 1792 to 1873.

"As patriots, we view with alarm the widespread disaster, suffering and ruin resulting from the demonizing act of 1873, the crowning infamy of the nineteenth century, and call upon all our fellow citizens, in view of the blood of the heroes of '76, and who desire to see our country rescued from the relentless clutches of the money kings of Wall and Lombard streets, to rally to the cause of free silver finally, and to demand the redemption of the silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without regard to the views of any old foreign governments."

The Temperance Wave. A meeting of the citizens of Polk county had been called several weeks ago for this morning, and a majority of the ministers and leading citizens from all parts of the county, with a fair sprinkling of ladies, met at the courthouse at 10 o'clock.

Rev. J. M. Timlin was called to the chair and Rev. George E. Benedict was chosen secretary. The chairman explained that the object of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the Rome convention which is to discuss prohibition on July 21st.

In concluding his introduction, Hon. R. W. Everett, who made one of the strongest speeches and stirring appeals for the cause of temperance, was listened to by a Polk county audience. He was strong in his denunciation of liquor traffic and in his advocacy of any measure looking toward the stamping out of the traffic in the state.

The Rev. Mr. Timlin, who is pastor of the First Baptist church, was called upon and responded in a short address, heartily endorsing the movement and the temperance cause, and only in Polk county, but all over the state.

Hon. R. W. Benedict, president of Piedmont Institute, Rockmart, was heartily in accord with the movement and delivered an address in which he expressed his sympathy and co-operation with the movement.

The secretary then read the printed copy of the Rules and By-Laws, and explained its provisions.

Ministers Speak. Three delegates were then chosen from the county, to wit: E. S. Smith, of Rockmart; J. J. Hamilton, of Etowah, and Professor A. A. Johnson, colored, of Cedarstown, to attend the convention, besides it was announced that all the pastors of the churches were authorized to be in attendance. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the county, and the oldest citizen in the local option ranks in the state.

The Exposition. Yesterday the county commissioners of Polk county held their regular monthly meeting and passed up an appropriation of \$500 to assist in the expenses of the Polk county exhibit at the exposition.

This will be the finest exhibit of the resources of this county ever placed before the public. The exhibit of ore and minerals, including native iron, aluminum, stone, ochre, manganese and other products of the soil, will be the finest ever placed on exhibition from this section.

The crops are exceedingly fine and the agricultural products will be unusually good as well as timber and other products of the soil. The people have gone into the work heart and soul and are bent on carrying off the first prize for the best county display.

ONE BOY STABS ANOTHER. Their Stories of the Affair Differ—One Will Die.

Columbus, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)—Bon Jackson, a little negro dinner carrier, was fatally stabbed by George Gay, a white boy about the same age, this afternoon near the Eagle and Phoenix mills. No one was present when the difficulty occurred except the two and the only particulars of the affair obtainable are the statements of the boys themselves, which differ very widely. Both the boys reside in Girard, and Gay fled to his home over in Alabama as soon as he did the cutting. Jackson was stabbed in the side just below the lower rib, the knife penetrating to the hollow. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

SLEEP AND REST For Skin Tortured BABIES And Tired MOTHERS In One Application of Cuticura

The only speedy, permanent, and economical cure for itching, burning skin and scalp diseases, such as eczema, dandruff, and other skin troubles, is Cuticura. It is a combination of the best of nature and science, and is the only remedy that will cure the worst cases of skin disease in a few days. It is the only remedy that will cure the worst cases of skin disease in a few days. It is the only remedy that will cure the worst cases of skin disease in a few days.

MAD. DAVIS IN A FIGHT. He Knocks Harris, a Doctor, Down with a Stick.

Athens, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Madison Harris, colored, ex-postmaster of Athens, and W. H. Harris, a colored doctor, had a fight today, in which Davis was knocked down with a stick. Davis says Harris had circulated a false report on his daughter and had insulted his wife by ordering her out of his store. Harris says that he did not circulate the report, and that he ordered Davis's wife out of the store because she abused him. He has sworn out a warrant against Davis.

Do You Want Your PAINTED? TELEPHONE or let us know, we will make you LOWEST PRICES F. J. COOLEGE & Co. No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

SHIP YOUR WATERMELONS Country produce, etc., to the nearest express. Returns made promptly on day orders. Wholesale Commission Merchants, Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. once Lowry Banking Co. and Banking Co.

HOUSE MOVING BY W. C. PEASE, 31 Ivy Street. Phone 10.

A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he has cured thousands of cases of Chronic Diseases of men and women. Do give up, no matter what your trouble, after you have submitted your case to me. Put in your name for a free consultation. Captain of the people, and he can cure you. The people can be cured. The people can be cured. The people can be cured.

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What Hood's

Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today, and it meets these requirements perfectly. This is proved by the testimony of thousands of people. Hood's

Builds up the nerves by feeding them on pure blood, creates an appetite by toning the digestive organs, overcomes that tired feeling by giving vitality to the blood, and gives sweet refreshing sleep. You may realize that Hood's Sarsaparilla

Does this by giving it a fair trial. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE DAY IN ATHENS.

New Enterprises—Delegates Start for the Griffin Convention.

Athens, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Electrical improvement is the word in Athens. The latest movement in this direction is by Mr. R. L. Bloomfield, president of the Athens Manufacturing Company. He has determined to develop 150 horse-power, which will be distributed to the city and sold to different small manufacturers. The necessary machinery for the new plant will be ordered this week and it will be located at the Athens Manufacturing Company. When for any reason the water power of Oconee river runs low on account of lack of water a steam engine will be used to generate the power. This would only happen a few days during the year.

A New Roof. Under the direction of Professor L. H. Charbonnier the old college building used as a dormitory will be repaired during this summer. A new iron roof will be put on it in the place of the old slate roof, which is now in bad repair. This is the oldest building in Athens, having been built in 1814, when the University of Georgia was first established.

Thirty-Two Counties There. The attendance upon the State Normal school is steadily increasing. There are now thirty-two counties represented by the students attending the school. New teachers are coming in every day. It is the desire of President Bradwell to work up such an interest in the school that every county in the state will be represented. Mr. A. L. Hull will deliver an interesting lecture at Rock College Friday night to the teachers and pupils.

The Crop Prospects. Mr. Cobb Lampkin has just returned from a trip of 110 miles through the counties adjoining Athens. He says that never in his life has he seen such crops and that he did not meet a single man who was grumbling. The corn crop especially fine and all crops are doing well.

Off to Griffin. Tomorrow morning the Clarke county delegates will leave for Griffin to attend the silver convention. Among those who will attend are ex-congressman Henry H. Carlton, Hon. Wiley B. Burnett, Captain J. C. McMahon, president of the Exchange bank, and Mr. Stephen C. Upson, editor of the Athens Examiner. Captain Carlton will in all probability be urged by his friends for the chairmanship of the convention. There will be a number of others to attend the convention from this county.

Neway Notes. The Athens heavy machinery will start up in a few days after having been closed for several weeks. Mr. Ed Bancroft is visiting friends in New York.

Among the Athenians visiting New York are Messrs. Barrett, Philpiz, Alex. Erwin and Glen Gilleland.

Mr. J. M. Barry is ill at his home in New York. Mr. B. D. Cox is visiting relatives in Wilkes county.

Dr. H. C. White and Mr. Billups Philpiz are in Denver, Col.

Mrs. J. J. Caruthers left yesterday for her summer home in Walton county.

The summer school of the university is now in session. Professor H. C. Lorenzo is in charge of the school of mathematics and Professor W. D. Hooper that of ancient languages.

The plans for the Beech Mill Industrial home building have nearly been completed. The building will be started next month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Meibohm are visiting relatives at Winfield.

Professor J. H. McPherson left today for Virginia. Mrs. Sylvanus Morris left today for Virginia. Mrs. Morris is home in Virginia after visiting her sister, Mrs. Proffitt.

Professor J. H. McPherson left today for a visit to friends in Virginia.

HOW IT HELPS. The Exposition is Already Benefiting the People of Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)—As an evidence that the great exposition at Atlanta will aid all sections of Georgia two facts may be cited with reference to Augusta. A through vestibule train via Augusta from New York to Atlanta will be running on a regular schedule over the Coast Line and the Georgia road in September. This is being arranged now, but all the details are not yet perfected.

It is a certainty, however, and before the Atlanta exposition opens it will pay its daily visits to Augusta, going and coming. This will mean great things for Augusta, as it will put this city on a trunk line between the northern and southern points, bringing heavy winter travel through here, greatly to the benefit of the Bon-Air, which has already been compelled to increase its demands upon it.

Another evidence is found in the big car shops of the Georgia railroad, where the men are working full time putting the rolling stock in the best condition for the heavy travel incident to the coming season in Atlanta. Several new sleepers of the latest improved pattern are being built and they will be the equal of anything on the roads in the section. Being out the new freight cars that the increased traffic of the road will require.

Going to Griffin. Ex-Senator Patrick Walsh and Speaker Fleming went up to Atlanta tonight and will go on to Griffin tomorrow. Others from Augusta will not leave until tomorrow.

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For the Second Time He Is Being Tried

Mrs. Avery Died from the Effects of the

They Held Two Sessions at the Kimball

Brilliant Life Brought to a Close Yesterday Morning.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

—Baillie A. J. Whitby, of Judge Landrum's court, will be married to Miss E. Jones, of this city, tonight.

—George Smith is under arrest at police headquarters charged with the offense of chicken-stealing. George was a fine rooster of frying also birds and could not resist the temptation to take along a few of them, with the result stated.

—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Oden, formerly of Atlanta, will be pained to hear that their son Fred is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at their home, 134 Langley avenue, Detroit, Mich.

—The ladies of Trinity church will meet at the residence of Judge F. P. Westmoreland, on Washington street, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There is a matter of importance connected with the church which the ladies will discuss.

—Judge Landrum performed a marriage ceremony night before last under most pleasant circumstances. He united in marriage, at 330 Madison street, Miss Essie Centrell and Mr. William Simpson, two well known young people in the western part of the city.

—These warm afternoons, when the temperature in the city is intensely disagreeable, relief can be found in a spin around the nine-mile circle on the Consolidated street car. Care is taken to keep the afternoon and great crowds enjoy the cooling breeze. It is the coolest ride around the city.

—Call Officer John Abbott, of the Atlanta police department, who has been away on a few days' leave from the station, returned to his duties. Mr. Abbott spent his vacation at Cumberland and reports that the resort is in the best of health, many of the visitors being from the north.

—Rosa Aze, of 144 Madison avenue, left yesterday morning for the station to take a train. She had \$54 in her pocketbook and lost it on Hunter street. The money was picked up by a white man and was later recovered by the station. Patrolman Hollis and delivered to the woman.

—The Kentucky committee of the woman's department is considering a proposition from Missager Terrell Matthews, of the new Lyceum, to give a benefit performance for that committee on July 31st. Definite arrangements have not yet been made but it is probable that they will be.

—Luta Adams, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans, died yesterday afternoon at the home on Pratt street, after a short illness. The little one was a bright factor in the life of the home and her death is a great loss to the family. The cause of death is not known.

—Oscar Kemp, a well-known character about town, was arrested by Officer T. P. Taylor and locked up in the station house. Kemp was charged with the theft of a watch and a pair of trousers. He was taken to the station house and locked up in the station house.

—Detective Conn recovered a large lot of Pullman and private car linen yesterday. The linen consisted of napkins, towels, and other articles. The linen was stolen from Pullman and private cars on the Southern railroad some weeks ago and is a valuable lot of stuff. The man who is suspected of the theft will probably be arrested today.

—Mr. T. L. Galloway has returned from Texas covered with honors plucked from the chautauqua platform. Mr. Galloway was the star attraction of the Georgia Georgia chautauqua. He appeared with General Gordon and shared the honors of the day with that distinguished general. Mr. Galloway is rapidly coming to the front as a magnetic young orator.

—The children of the Home for the Friendless enjoyed a delightful outing at Grant park yesterday. Every provision for their comfort was made by Dr. D'Almeida and the children had a most delightful and enjoyable day in the park.

—The garden party given by the members of Miss Whitfield's class on the lawn near the corner of Trinity avenue and Capitol place last night was a pronounced success. Ice cream and other refreshments were served and quite a net sum of money was realized. The proceeds will go to the support of an orphan girl at Thornewill orphanage in South Carolina.

—Ed Clower, the negro who came near being hanged in front of the customhouse yesterday afternoon, was having made an insulting remark about two ladies, was arrested by Acting Recorder Day, in the police court, and given a net sum of \$25 and costs, in default of the payment of which he was sent to the city stockade last night.

—A horse drawing a street cab ran away yesterday afternoon on Edgewood avenue and tore the cab into splinters. The driver, Ben Williams, left the horse standing while he went into a house and during his absence the horse ran away. The horse and there was a mad race up the avenue until the cab came in contact with an old lamp post. A part of the cab was wrecked and the horse was badly skinned up before the race was over.

—Special Master W. P. Hill filed his report in the clerk's office at the customhouse yesterday afternoon. The cases passed upon were all interventions in the suit of the Baltimore Trust and Guaranty Company against the Atlanta Traction Company. Some were brought for material furnished and others for personal injuries received. The special master reported small amounts in favor of the intervenors. The suits for material furnished were brought directly against the road and those for personal injuries against the receiver of the road.

—The board of officers of the University of Virginia held their meeting in July and appointed Mr. William D. Cabell, of the Norwood institute, Washington, D. C., as a representative of the University of Virginia and its interests at the Cotton States and International exposition. Mr. Cabell is a gentleman who has had much experience in the education of the men and women of the south. Being splendidly equipped for these duties he will prove an able worker in the field he has undertaken.

—At the Young Men's Christian Association last night an important meeting was held in the interest of the Moody campaign. Quite a number were present and nearly all the leading churches were represented. Plans for raising money to build an auditorium were discussed. The sum of money needed is \$5,000 and each church in the city, as well as the community at large, is expected to contribute to the campaign. A thorough canvass of the city will be made during the next few days and the work will not be delayed a day longer than is necessary.

—Is your blood pure? Do not pass by this question. It means much to your health, your happiness, your usefulness in the world. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true blood purifier.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Wal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

DIED IN THE STATION.
An Insane Old Negro's Life Ended Suddenly Yesterday.

Brant Bohannon, a negro who was being carried from Newman to the state insane asylum at Milledgeville, died at the union station early yesterday morning while in the charge of Sheriff Joseph L. Brown, of Coweta county.

The cause of the negro's sudden death is not known, unless it was the result of brain trouble, he having complained of pains in the head some time before.

Bohannon was an old Coweta county negro and was well known in that county. Sheriff Brown had the body removed to an undertaking establishment and prepared for interment. It was placed in a coffin and put on the Atlanta and West Point train which left for Montgomery at 1:30 o'clock, the sheriff taking the body back to Newman for burial.

Is He an Escaped Convict?
Patrolman Daniels arrested a negro yesterday morning who he believes is an escaped convict from the Dade coal mines.

The negro gave his name as Ben Ligon and claims that he is from Carverville, and is not the man wanted. The negro who escaped under that name got away from the coal mines, near Rising Fawn, Ga., in August, 1893, and was described as being about twenty years old at that time. The negro under arrest appears to be much younger than that.

Patrolman Daniels is satisfied that he is the negro wanted. Acting Chief of Police Wright telegraphed to Rising Fawn yesterday and asked if the negro was wanted there. A reply was received from Rising Fawn that the negro was not wanted there. The negro was released.

Patrolman Daniel bases his belief on the man being the escaped convict on the fact that the man's brother, who runs a barber shop on Peters street, admits that his brother is in the city. He told him not to come here.

Henry Dickson Caught Yesterday.
Henry Dickson, the negro who cut his wife late Saturday night, was arrested by Patrolman Daniels yesterday afternoon at the station house. He was charged with disorderly conduct in the police court, but a case of assault with intent to murder was pending against him when the city case is tried this morning.

It seems that Dickson went home late Saturday night and found a negro man with all his property. Dickson made an attempt to take the property and was cut both of them, his wife's injuries being quite serious. She was taken to the Grady hospital and her wounds were attended to by Marshal Ryan yesterday.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

COFFEE

All our Men's Suits subjected to a discount of 25 per cent. The variety includes Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsted, Summer Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, Melanges and Serges. They are our own manufacture and the original retail prices were far below competition.

Our \$10.00 Suits, Now \$7.50	Our \$16.50 Suits, Now \$12.38
Our \$12.50 Suits, Now \$9.37	Our \$18.00 Suits, Now \$13.50
Our \$15.00 Suits, Now \$11.25	Our \$20.00 Suits, Now \$15.00

Bargains in Trousers.
Men's Odd Trousers, Worth up to \$2.75; now..... \$1.98
Men's Odd Trousers, Worth up to \$4.00; now..... \$2.98
Men's Odd Trousers, Worth up to \$5.50; now..... \$3.98
Men's Odd Trousers, Worth up to \$7.00; now..... \$4.98

SPECIAL A large lot of Men's Office Coats, 50C worth \$1.00; now..... 50C
Men's Swell Negligee Shirts Greatly Reduced.
All Straw Hats at Half Price.

Children's Wash Suits 25 % Discount
Our variety of Boys' Wash Suits was never so rich or complete. The weather is just right for them. We waive all conditions in our and their favor and offer them to you at regular prices less 25 per cent discount. We have all the exquisite effects.

Children's Wool Suits 33 1-3 % Discount
This department is brimming with beauty and novelty. Everything that appeals to the taste and prudence of discriminating shoppers is here in profusion. Light and medium weights and colors in all the fashionable fabrics. Notwithstanding all this prices are off 33 1-3 per cent.

EISENBERG BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

NO TROUBLE SECURING A JURY.

Ordinary Calhoun Holds Court in Indefatigable Fashion.

Nearly a Dozen Doctors Are Introduced as Experts—Taylor Carr a Fatigued Victim.

Still retaining the same stooping posture, Alex Carr walked in an awkward, ambling fashion to the prisoner's chair in the superior courtroom for the second time on a morning of lunacy.

His hair was exceedingly long, and he wore a full beard. He moved his head from side to side during the trial, but never once looked up. All through the trial he seemed to be under a strain, but not in a single instance did he give any particular evidence of sanity.

The defense introduced a number of witnesses, many of them experts, and closed its testimony in time for the state to introduce several witnesses during the afternoon session.

The state introduced some strong testimony by well-known physicians, and the trial was continued until nearly five o'clock, when the defense introduced strong testimony. Doctors disagreed absolutely on specific points.

Thus the jury is left to decide which set of doctors are to be most depended on. Ordinary Calhoun called the court to order yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and the session was begun as soon as the jury was selected. This was a very easy matter.

A jury had been selected. Four asked to be excused, and two were excused. The afternoon session lasted nearly five hours and one-half. The testimony will be begun again this morning at 9 o'clock, and the session will probably last during the same length of time as yesterday.

The jury is composed of the following: Dr. C. C. Divine, Major John A. Fitten, Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, Mr. John Fierle, Mr. S. D. Dunbar, Judge J. B. Ross, Mr. H. S. Johnson, Mr. Harry Krouse, Mr. M. M. Welch, Mr. Robert Lohme, Mr. John C. Hallinan and Mr. Peter F. Clatter. Chief Justice.

Major Fitten and Mr. Johnson asked to be excused, and were refused. But Mr. Clatter and Mr. G. T. Dodd asked to be excused, and were granted. Mr. Dodd was asked to stand by the knowledge that he must sit still for such a length of time, that he felt he could not stand the trial. Mr. Dodd was over sixty.

Introduction of Witnesses.
Dr. T. S. Powell was the first to testify for the defense. He was quite sure that Carr was insane. He was asked to stand by the refusal of jail food by Carr was a sign of sanity, he said he thought Carr was sane. By way of illustration, he said he had a dog that would eat nothing but bread. It was suggested by one of the attorneys that Dr. Powell's dog was a rare canine.

Dr. P. C. Griffin, Dr. J. M. Gaston, Dr. D. D. Smith, Dr. H. F. Scott, Dr. T. B. Chalmers and Dr. H. Harris testified that Carr was insane. All of the doctors went into the mystery of insanity, monomania, dementia and melancholia.

Jack Shifford, R. S. Gibson, Shackford and A. J. Shifford were among the witnesses who testified as to various eccentric acts of Carr previous to the killing of Captain King. All the witnesses and experts, however, agreed that Carr was sane at the time of the killing.

One of the incidents of the morning session was the introduction of Taylor Carr, cousin of Alex Carr. It has been shown by the defense that various relatives of Carr had a touch of the insane in them, and Taylor Carr was one of these relatives. He changed to be handy and was summoned to the stand to testify.

He was asked to stand by the knowledge that he must sit still for such a length of time, that he felt he could not stand the trial. Mr. Dodd was over sixty.

Take the stand. said Arnold. Taylor Carr walked upon the stand and gave evidence about the courtroom. "Sit down," said the court. Mr. Arnold, in his most soothing tones, implying that without directions Taylor might stand there forever.

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Arnold. "Taylor Carr," was the reply. "Are you related to Alex Carr?" was asked.

"With his cousin," grinned Taylor. "I'm a kind of triumph, Mr. Arnold turn to Solicitor Hill and said in a tone of voice that he was not a lawyer.

"Cross-examine him, Mr. Hill." "Come down," said the solicitor.

Afternoon Session.
The afternoon session was begun at 2:30 o'clock and lasted until 5 o'clock, when the jurors were permitted to separate, with the admonition that the merits of the case were not to be discussed.

Among the physicians examined by Solicitor Hill for the state were Dr. J. B. Fitten, Dr. W. H. Gilbert, Dr. J. F. Knott, Dr. W. J. Jarrard, Dr. H. F. Scott, Dr. T. B. Chalmers and Dr. H. Harris. The testimony of these witnesses was 40 to 50 to 1 in favor of Carr's insanity.

The jury was asked to stand by the knowledge that he must sit still for such a length of time, that he felt he could not stand the trial. Mr. Dodd was over sixty.

SHOT THROUGH THE FOOT.
Johnson Williamson, a White Boy, "Plays with a Pistol."

Porter O. Williamson, a long-time employee of the military department, lives on Vine street and is the father of a boy who is now in bed awaiting the day he can get out to move around on crutches.

The Junior Williamson, whose given name is Johnson, is about nine years of age and has always been considered quite smart by all with whom he came in contact. He has been in the habit of doing many things only a boy of his age could do. He was a free and unlimited member of the Junior Williamson's club. Yesterday he got the pistol from his father and while playing with some companions he shot through the foot of a boy named Henry. The boy was called in and the wound was dressed and the youngster was put to bed. He will be in bed for several days before he can begin to practice on crutches.

HER REMAINS TAKEN TO DECATUR

No Reason, Save Sickness, Can Be Assigned for the Dead—The Circumstances of the Case.

Mrs. Jennie Avery, who took a large dose of morphine in a room at the Metropolitan hotel Monday night, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from the effects of the drug. Mrs. Avery never regained consciousness after the time she was found.

Yesterday's Constitution contained an account of Mrs. Avery having taken the drug. She appeared at the ladies' parlor of the Metropolitan hotel about 6:30 p. m. Monday and asked the proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Monroe Kay, for a room for the night. She gave the name of Mr. Williams, of East Point, Ga., and was assigned to room 25, on the third floor of the house.

Mrs. Avery complained of being ill, and wanted the proprietor to send for a physician. She ordered her supper sent up to her room, and at half an hour after she was escorted to her room. Mr. Kay went up to ascertain what she desired for supper. When he entered the room he discovered that Mrs. Avery was under the influence of some powerful drug; nothing that her lips and fingers had turned blue, and that she was unconscious. He made a hasty examination of the contents of the room, and found a small empty vial of evidence contained morphine. The little red label that is put around vials of morphine and the contents of the vial were found on the dress of all of which she was wearing. Mr. Kay realized in a moment what the trouble was. He quickly dispatched a porter for a physician, and Drs. Huxza and Robertson were called.

Died of Heart Disease.
When the physicians arrived they found that Mrs. Avery was in a dying condition from the effects of the drug, and they saw a glimmer that her recovery was extremely doubtful. All the restoratives known to the physicians were applied, but no change in Mrs. Avery's condition was noticeable, she being too far gone to be brought about. The relatives and friends of the lady were sent for and Dr. J. C. C. Jones, Dr. H. F. Scott, Dr. T. B. Chalmers and Dr. H. Harris arrived. They saw a glimmer that her recovery was extremely doubtful. All the restoratives known to the physicians were applied, but no change in Mrs. Avery's condition was noticeable, she being too far gone to be brought about. The relatives and friends of the lady were sent for and Dr. J. C. C. Jones, Dr. H. F. Scott, Dr. T. B. Chalmers and Dr. H. Harris arrived. They saw a glimmer that her recovery was extremely doubtful. 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V. R. DAY.

Cotton Opened Slightly Lower but Afterwards Advanced.

THE TRADING WAS VERY LIGHT.

The Bears Rejoiced the Industrials and Succeeded in Causing a Sharp Break.

More Gold Going Out.

New York, July 15.—The interests working to bring about lower prices for the industrials were quite successful today.

Their objective point was Chicago Gas and they started in early to sell the stock and kept it until the close. At the end of the day they had prices down to 47½, against 55½ last night.

Final transactions, however, were at 52. At one time the street was flooded with inquiries from all parts of the country as to the likelihood of the company passing into the hands of a receiver.

This was denied, and it was said in some quarters that since the company has been unable to get any relief from the Illinois legislature and can hardly expect any from Attorney General Molineux, the only thing left to do is to apply for a friendly receiver and then reorganize under the laws of Illinois.

Leather was heavy in the early trading and broke from 85½ to 84½. The decline led to covering and a rally to 85½ ensued. American Cotton Oil dropped 2½ to 23½ and Tobacco 1 to 107. Sugar first rose 1½ to 106 and then declined to 105½-106½.

Lead rose 3½ to 35½ and then declined to 34½-35½. Distilling sold down ½ to 194 and recovered to 194½-195½. The sale of the property is set down for August 4th at Chicago. Rubber stocks were firm on the statement filed at the request of the stock exchange. This statement showed a net income for the fiscal year ended April 1, 1895, of \$2,560,233, and a surplus of \$75,217. The railway list stubbornly refused to yield to the industrials for a time and in the morning session was positively firm. The west was a buyer of St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy on the excellent prospects for an enormous yield of spring wheat and corn.

The closing of the morning was equal to 146½ per cent. Jersey Central, the Grangers, Reading, Missouri Pacific and Lake Shore being most conspicuous. In the last hour, however, the delivery of the west and speculation led off barely steady. Tennessee Coal was again pressed for sale and dropped 3½ to 32½ and Colorado Fuel 1 to 27½. Net changes show declines of 1 to 14 per cent for the aggregate and losses of 3½ to 4½ per cent for the industrials. Illinois Central gained ¼ and Lake Shore and New England 1 per cent each. In the inactive list, Erie, Telegraph and Telephone sold up ½ to 80. After the close of business it was announced that \$100,000 in gold had been withdrawn from the treasury by the Merchants' bank of Canada, for shipment to Montreal. This was not generally known. The total sales were 260,720 shares, of which 138,000 shares were the industrials, including Tennessee Coal and Colorado Fuel. Of this total Chicago Gas figures for \$4,200 shares, Sugar for \$1,000 and Leather for 15,800 shares. The transactions in Burlington and Quincy and St. Paul were each 8,500 shares and these were the most active of the railway list. The general feeling was that of how the industrial monopolized business.

Bonds were weak. Sales were \$1,357,900. Money on call easy at 10½ per cent, last loan at 1½; closing offered at 11; prime mercantile paper, 3½-4 per cent.

Bar silver, 67½ per cent.

Mexican dollars 53½.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 3/4 for 60 days and \$4.90 for demand; posted rates, \$4.89 3/4-4.90; commercial bills, \$4.89 3/4-4.90.

Government bonds firm.

State bonds steady.

Railroad bonds irregular.

Silver at the board was quiet.

London, July 15.—Bar silver quiet at 30½ d. Treasury balances: Gold, \$10,963,000; currency, \$64,107,000.

31st following: Closing time.

Am. Cotton Oil, 23½; Nash, 24½; 25½; 26½; 27½; 28½; 29½; 30½; 31½; 32½; 33½; 34½; 35½; 36½; 37½; 38½; 39½; 40½; 41½; 42½; 43½; 44½; 45½; 46½; 47½; 48½; 49½; 50½; 51½; 52½; 53½; 54½; 55½; 56½; 57½; 58½; 59½; 60½; 61½; 62½; 63½; 64½; 65½; 66½; 67½; 68½; 69½; 70½; 71½; 72½; 73½; 74½; 75½; 76½; 77½; 78½; 79½; 80½; 81½; 82½; 83½; 84½; 85½; 86½; 87½; 88½; 89½; 90½; 91½; 92½; 93½; 94½; 95½; 96½; 97½; 98½; 99½; 100½; 101½; 102½; 103½; 104½; 105½; 106½; 107½; 108½; 109½; 110½; 111½; 112½; 113½; 114½; 115½; 116½; 117½; 118½; 119½; 120½; 121½; 122½; 123½; 124½; 125½; 126½; 127½; 128½; 129½; 130½; 131½; 132½; 133½; 134½; 135½; 136½; 137½; 138½; 139½; 140½; 141½; 142½; 143½; 144½; 145½; 146½; 147½; 148½; 149½; 150½; 151½; 152½; 153½; 154½; 155½; 156½; 157½; 158½; 159½; 160½; 161½; 162½; 163½; 164½; 165½; 166½; 167½; 168½; 169½; 170½; 171½; 172½; 173½; 174½; 175½; 176½; 177½; 178½; 179½; 180½; 181½; 182½; 183½; 184½; 185½; 186½; 187½; 188½; 189½; 190½; 191½; 192½; 193½; 194½; 195½; 196½; 197½; 198½; 199½; 200½; 201½; 202½; 203½; 204½; 205½; 206½; 207½; 208½; 209½; 210½; 211½; 212½; 213½; 214½; 215½; 216½; 217½; 218½; 219½; 220½; 221½; 222½; 223½; 224½; 225½; 226½; 227½; 228½; 229½; 230½; 231½; 232½; 233½; 234½; 235½; 236½; 237½; 238½; 239½; 240½; 241½; 242½; 243½; 244½; 245½; 246½; 247½; 248½; 249½; 250½; 251½; 252½; 253½; 254½; 255½; 256½; 257½; 258½; 259½; 260½; 261½; 262½; 263½; 264½; 265½; 266½; 267½; 268½; 269½; 270½; 271½; 272½; 273½; 274½; 275½; 276½; 277½; 278½; 279½; 280½; 281½; 282½; 283½; 284½; 285½; 286½; 287½; 288½; 289½; 290½; 291½; 292½; 293½; 294½; 295½; 296½; 297½; 298½; 299½; 300½; 301½; 302½; 303½; 304½; 305½; 306½; 307½; 308½; 309½; 310½; 311½; 312½; 313½; 314½; 315½; 316½; 317½; 318½; 319½; 320½; 321½; 322½; 323½; 324½; 325½; 326½; 327½; 328½; 329½; 330½; 331½; 332½; 333½; 334½; 335½; 336½; 337½; 338½; 339½; 340½; 341½; 342½; 343½; 344½; 345½; 346½; 347½; 348½; 349½; 350½; 351½; 352½; 353½; 354½; 355½; 356½; 357½; 358½; 359½; 360½; 361½; 362½; 363½; 364½; 365½; 366½; 367½; 368½; 369½; 370½; 371½; 372½; 373½; 374½; 375½; 376½; 377½; 378½; 379½; 380½; 381½; 382½; 383½; 384½; 385½; 386½; 387½; 388½; 389½; 390½; 391½; 392½; 393½; 394½; 395½; 396½; 397½; 398½; 399½; 400½; 401½; 402½; 403½; 404½; 405½; 406½; 407½; 408½; 409½; 410½; 411½; 412½; 413½; 414½; 415½; 416½; 417½; 418½; 419½; 420½; 421½; 422½; 423½; 424½; 425½; 426½; 427½; 428½; 429½; 430½; 431½; 432½; 433½; 434½; 435½; 436½; 437½; 438½; 439½; 440½; 441½; 442½; 443½; 444½; 445½; 446½; 447½; 448½; 449½; 450½; 451½; 452½; 453½; 454½; 455½; 456½; 457½; 458½; 459½; 460½; 461½; 462½; 463½; 464½; 465½; 466½; 467½; 468½; 469½; 470½; 471½; 472½; 473½; 474½; 475½; 476½; 477½; 478½; 479½; 480½; 481½; 482½; 483½; 484½; 485½; 486½; 487½; 488½; 489½; 490½; 491½; 492½; 493½; 494½; 495½; 496½; 497½; 498½; 499½; 500½; 501½; 502½; 503½; 504½; 505½; 506½; 507½; 508½; 509½; 510½; 511½; 512½; 513½; 514½; 515½; 516½; 517½; 518½; 519½; 520½; 521½; 522½; 523½; 524½; 525½; 526½; 527½; 528½; 529½; 530½; 531½; 532½; 533½; 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868½; 869½; 870½; 871½; 872½; 873½; 874½; 875½; 876½; 877½; 878½; 879½; 880½; 881½; 882½; 883½; 884½; 885½; 886½; 887½; 888½; 889½; 890½; 891½; 892½; 893½; 894½; 895½; 896½; 897½; 898½; 899½; 900½; 901½; 902½; 903½; 904½; 905½; 906½; 907½; 908½; 909½; 910½; 911½; 912½; 913½; 914½; 915½; 916½; 917½; 918½; 919½; 920½; 921½; 922½; 923½; 924½; 925½; 926½; 927½; 928½; 929½; 930½; 931½; 932½; 933½; 934½; 935½; 936½; 937½; 938½; 939½; 940½; 941½; 942½; 943½; 944½; 945½; 946½; 947½; 948½; 949½; 950½; 951½; 952½; 953½; 954½; 955½; 956½; 957½; 958½; 959½; 960½; 961½; 962½; 963½; 964½; 965½; 966½; 967½; 968½; 969½; 970½; 971½; 972½; 973½; 974½; 975½; 976½; 977½; 978½; 979½; 980½; 981½; 982½; 983½; 984½; 985½; 986½; 987½; 988½; 989½; 990½; 991½; 992½; 993½; 994½; 995½; 996½; 997½; 998½; 999½; 1000½; 1001½; 1002½; 1003½; 1004½; 1005½; 1006½; 1007½; 1008½; 1009½; 1010½; 1011½; 1012½; 1013½; 1014½; 1015½; 1016½; 1017½; 1018½; 1019½; 1020½; 1021½; 1022½; 1023½; 1024½; 1025½; 1026½; 1027½; 1028½; 1029½; 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1173½; 1174½; 1175½; 1176½; 1177½; 1178½; 1179½; 1180½; 1181½; 1182½; 1183½; 1184½; 1185½; 1186½; 1187½; 1188½; 1189½; 1190½; 1191½; 1192½; 1193½; 1194½; 1195½; 1196½; 1197½; 1198½; 1199½; 1200½; 1201½; 1202½; 1203½; 1204½; 1205½; 1206½; 1207½; 1208½; 1209½; 1210½; 1211½; 1212½; 1213½; 1214½; 1215½; 1216½; 1217½; 1218½; 1219½; 1220½; 1221½; 1222½; 1223½; 1224½; 1225½; 1226½; 1227½; 1228½; 1229½; 1230½; 1231½; 1232½; 1233½; 1234½; 1235½; 1236½; 1237½; 1238½; 1239½; 1240½; 1241½; 1242½; 1243½; 1244½; 1245½; 1246½; 1247½; 1248½; 1249½; 1250½; 1251½; 1252½; 1253½; 1254½; 1255½; 1256½; 1257½; 1258½; 1259½; 1260½; 1261½; 1262½; 1263½; 1264½; 1265½; 1266½; 1267½; 1268½; 1269½; 1270½; 1271½; 1272½; 1273½; 1274½; 1275½; 1276½; 1277½; 1278½; 1279½; 1280½; 1281½; 1282½; 1283½; 1284½; 1285½; 1286½; 1287½; 1288½; 1289½; 1290½; 1291½; 1292½; 1293½; 1294½; 1295½; 1296½; 1297½; 1298½; 1299½; 1300½; 1301½; 1302½; 1303½; 1304½; 1305½; 1306½; 1307½; 1308½; 1309½; 1310½; 1311½; 1312½; 1313½; 1314½; 1315½; 1316½; 1317½; 1318½; 1319½; 1320½; 1321½; 1322½; 1323½; 1324½; 1325½; 1326½; 1327½; 1328½; 1329½; 1330½; 1331½; 1332½; 1333½; 1334½; 1335½; 1336½; 1337½; 1338½; 1339½; 1340½; 1341½; 1342½; 1343½; 1344½; 1345½; 1346½; 1347½; 1348½; 1349½; 1350½; 1351½; 1352½; 1353½; 1354½; 1355½; 1356½; 1357½; 1358½; 1359½; 1360½; 1361½; 1362½; 1363½; 1364½; 1365½; 1366½; 1367½; 1368½; 1369½; 1370½; 1371½; 1372½; 1373½; 1374½; 1375½; 1376½; 1377½; 1378½; 1379½; 1380½; 1381½; 1382½; 1383½; 1384½; 1385½; 1386½; 1387½; 1388½; 1389½; 1390½; 1391½; 1392½; 1393½; 1394½; 1395½; 1396½; 1397½; 1398½; 1399½; 1400½; 1401½; 1402½; 1403½; 1404½; 1405½; 1406½; 1407½; 1408½; 1409½; 1410½; 1411½; 1412½; 1413½; 1414½; 1415½; 1416½; 1417½; 1418½; 1419½; 1420½; 1421½; 1422½; 1423½; 1424½; 1425½; 1426½; 1427½; 1428½; 1429½; 1430½; 1431½; 1432½; 1433½; 1434½; 1435½; 1436½; 1437½; 1438½; 1439½; 1440½; 1441½; 1442½; 1443½; 1444½; 1445½; 1446½; 1447½; 1448½; 1449½; 1450½; 1451½; 1452½; 1453½; 1454½; 1455½; 1456½; 1457½; 1458½; 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**DUKE
CIGARETTES**

[illegible]

THE PROBLEM SOLVED THE WORK GOES ON. DOING MUCH GOOD.

\$15,000 in Slight To Pay for the Police at the Exposition.

MR. FRANK RICE OUTLINES HIS PLANS

The Exposition Appropriates \$5,000 and Council is To Give an Additional \$5,000.

A problem that has been puzzling the minds of the police-board and the exposition officials lies in the question, how are the exposition grounds to be patrolled and where is the necessary money to come from?

This knotty problem was greatly simplified at yesterday's meeting of the exposition board and a vast amount of the credit for the solution belongs to Mr. Frank Rice. He it was who devised a plan whereby the troublesome question will be settled.

In making the year's appropriations the council started the exposition people by setting aside only \$5,000 for police protection at the grounds. A glance sufficed to show that this sum was totally insufficient. It was the opinion of nearly all of the exposition officials that four times that amount would be necessary. Captain James W. English, who knows as much about the administration of the police department of this city as any living man, who is also well acquainted with the scope and magnitude of the exposition, gave it as his deliberate judgment that five times the amount set apart would be required to pay for the police protection at the grounds. His view met with the endorsement of nearly all of the exposition directors and several members of the council.

Where was the additional money to come from? The council had said that it had stretched to the last extremity the city's income for the year and that there was no surplus upon which it could draw to supply the need. It was clearly the city's duty to protect the grounds from lawless people, as the exposition park is incorporated for police purposes. It was absolutely necessary that there be a sufficient number of policemen on the grounds to protect the exposition and property and that there would be a great influx of thieves and confidence men, and extra precautions were needed to foil their efforts.

The matter was placed in the hands of a committee, of which Mr. Frank Rice was chairman. Mr. Rice took up the matter with his accustomed energy. Yesterday he appeared before the executive board with a report of his work.

"I have gone over the matter with the city officials," said he, "and I have here an estimate of the police force that will be needed at the exposition. I can state that the council will appropriate \$5,000 additional, making a total appropriation from the city of \$10,000, if we will appropriate \$5,000 more from Saturday."

His estimate called for a police force on the grounds consisting of one captain, two sergeants, two lieutenants, two corporals, one call man, two wagon men and forty patrolmen. He was of the opinion that fully that number of men would be needed. Dr. Spaulding then thought the force suggested entirely adequate.

Chairman English was of the opinion that the \$10,000 which this action would give would be inadequate. He stated that the first that about \$20,000 or \$25,000 will be needed to properly patrol that exposition."

Mr. Smith suggested that the \$15,000 would furnish police protection until the closing period of the exposition. He suggested, then further provision might be made.

Mr. Rice's motion to appropriate \$5,000 of the exposition's funds to be added to the police appropriation was carried. The Electric Committee.

Chairman Atkinson, of the electricity committee, stated that he had great difficulty in securing a quorum at the committee meetings. It was important that the meetings be well attended. In view of this statement President Collier appointed Messrs. Rice, Oglesby and E. C. Spaulding on the committee.

The Water in the Lake. For information Mr. Clark Howell asked if there was any doubt about Lake Clara more being filled in time for the opening of the exposition. Mr. Grant Wilkins explained that he felt sure that the lake would not only be full, but clear as a crystal when the exposition was opened. He stated that water was being turned into the lake between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock a. m. through a ten-inch main and that before the week was out an additional six-inch main would be added. He felt sure that there would be no difficulty about filling the lake in time.

JOLLY PORTERS. They Appreciate the Governor's Generosity in Letting Them Off.

The capital porters could hardly contain themselves yesterday afternoon. The cause of their merriment was the action of the governor in giving them a vacation for ten days without interfering with their salaries.

As soon as the governor's order was read a meeting of the porters was held at the capital and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the porters, in appreciation of the governor's generosity, will accept of his offer of a vacation for ten days without interfering with their salaries.

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Daily Changes Being Wrought at the Exposition Grounds.

ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED NEXT MONTH

The Electric Cables Are Being Laid and the Buildings Will All Soon Be Wired for the Lights.

Yesterday was a busy day at the exposition grounds, and when the workmen left the park last night the result of their day's work was entirely satisfactory.

A large force of hands is at work laying the underground cables for the electric current, and the wires will be completely encircled the grounds. The wires will be laid before the end of the week is reached, and then the connections will be made, when all will be ready for the current with which the grounds and buildings will be lighted.

Not for a moment yesterday did the work appear to drag, and the laborers accomplished much. They worked briskly, and their movements were full of energy. The wiring of the grounds is an immense undertaking, and it will require a vast amount of work before the contract is finished. The wires that will conduct the current will be thoroughly insulated and then placed in a lead pipe in order to overcome any action that the ground may have upon the current. The pipes will be laid in wooden ducts, which are placed about ten inches under the ground. These ducts will be laid along the streets, and will completely surround the entire park. The contract for the underground cables has been let to the Safety Insulated Wire and Cable Company, who have been assigned the task of laying the wires for the exposition for the sum of \$4,000. There will be more than eight miles of the underground cables, and it will be about ten days before the work is finished.

Tomorrow morning another six-inch main will be connected with the waterworks, and an additional stream of water will flow into Lake Clara. At present two streams of this size are running into the lake, and this additional main will greatly increase the amount of water that will assist in filling the reservoir. That portion of the lake just in front of the electricity building is now sixteen feet in water, and it is slowly rising. In the end of the lake near the negro building is a good-sized stream that has been allowed to flow through the dam. Yesterday this stream was filled in, and all the water from the branch will be used. The branch is perfectly clear, and is supplied by two large springs that head in the upper part of the lake.

Admission Will Be Charged.

On August 1st, the huge gates of the exposition will be closed against the public, and admission will be charged. The work on the fence that will inclose the grounds is progressing nicely, and will be completed in a few days. The workmen engaged in constructing the main entrance are pushing things along, and will be through by the 1st of August.

Much Space Allotted Yesterday.

The applications for space continue to roll in by every mail, and many of the largest concerns in the country made applications yesterday. A great deal of attention is being given to the matter, and most of all of the leading manufacturers will be represented. Several large concerns have been assigned space yesterday, and several more applications are on file, which will be given attention in regular order.

The St. Charles Car Company, of St. Louis, Mo., has been assigned space, and the exhibit from this concern will be one of the largest on the grounds. They will have the most modern freight cars, passenger cars and refrigerators on exhibition.

The Boston Belting Company will be represented by a large exhibit of their manufactures. Their new door or window will be the Akron Belting Company, of Akron, O., and these two displays will be large and varied.

The Warner Furniture Company, of New York, and the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association were assigned space.

Moved to New Quarters. The public comfort department of the exposition has moved into its new quarters at 38 Wall street. The building is large and well adapted for the headquarters of this important department. It is located directly opposite the main entrance of the main passenger depot, and will be in easy access of passengers who desire information.

The Decorations Will Be Beautiful. The work of decorating the exhibits will be accomplished by Mr. E. D. Alter, who did the painting and decorating of the world's fair. He has already commenced his work, and will arrange all of the flags, bunting and other materials that will be used for this purpose.

Gwinnett at the Exposition. Lawrenceville, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The citizens' meeting to take action in reference to making an exhibit for Gwinnett county at the exposition, held Saturday at the courthouse.

A committee of five good men from each of the different municipalities was appointed to go to work at once for the purpose of making an exhibit. A central committee, to act with Judge R. B. Whitworth, chairman, consisting of T. E. Winn, W. E. Simmons, J. M. Jones, T. M. Peeples, A. M. Baxter, W. W. Wilson and T. K. Mitchell, was also appointed with plenary powers in reference to the exhibit at the exposition.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Gwinnett county, do hereby authorize the committee to make an exhibit at the exposition, and to do so in the most effective manner possible.

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The Railroads Are Advertising the Exposition Everywhere.

THE NORTHERN PRESS INTERESTED

Applications for Space Continue To Come, Illinois Commissioners Are Expected Today.

Not only have the railroads been actively at work in making special rates to the exposition, but now they have taken up the advertising feature of the big show, and are doing much towards placing its attractions before the public. This advertising is not done in the usual way of posting up lithographs in each station, but long articles are appearing in all of their publications.

Most of all of the prominent roads of the north and east are issuing neat and attractive booklets and folders, which have a circulation of many thousands. In the issue of the Confederation, the exposition is receiving a great deal of attention, and every folder now has quite a long and interesting article written by some of the best writers.

An exposition folder has just been issued from the press of the Seaboard Air-Line, which is full of interesting matter. A beautiful half-ton engraving appears in the folder and gives a correct view of the exposition grounds and the buildings. Half-ton plates of the prominent buildings are also given, and the folder it got up quite handsomely.

Yesterday Mr. W. B. Clements, district passenger agent of the Seaboard, who is located at Washington, called at the exposition headquarters, and gave additional information which is to be used in other issues of his publication. He was accompanied by Mr. T. J. Anderson, of the same road. Quite a number of other roads are also sending folders to the exposition, and it will be about ten days before the work is finished.

Florida Veterans Coming. The Confederate Veterans' Association of Florida has announced that a large contingent for them. No special day was assigned, but they have been invited to come on the 23d of September, which is the blue day of the exposition, which will be published in the next month's issue of his magazine. The Mayflower has a circulation of more than 300,000 copies and the article will attract much attention.

Mr. Duane Doty, editor of The Pullman Journal, is also interested in the exposition, and has requested that all information be forwarded to him, as he is preparing an article on the exposition that will be sold to more than 1,500 papers.

The Birmingham Experience. From The Birmingham Star. "The free coinage advocate talks very eloquently of the crime of 1873, which struck down silver and blocked the wheels of progress, yet about that time Birmingham was founded and its great growth has been the result of the crime of 1873."

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bordered flag of liberty and peace, which was raised by a southern and a northern woman at the world's fair.

The new liberty bell will be at the opening of Chickamauga park in care of Mrs. Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, Tenn.

For the benefit of the ladies who have never been to Georgia, Mr. Charles Hartman, the general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has consented to run frequent excursions to the Chickamauga battlefield. Mayor Ochs has offered to make their stay in Chattanooga pleasant.

The woman's department is in receipt of an enormous supply of goods with the compliments of the Henderson & Co. Company, the well-known merchants for military supplies of Kalamazoo, Mich. That is to present the flag to the Gate City Guard, the crack company of Atlanta, as an appreciation of their past kindness. A special occasion is being made for the ceremony, which will be during the visit of some of the well-known northern military companies.

RELICS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

A Proposition for an Exhibit at the Exposition.

A display of confederate relics will likely be an interesting feature of the exposition. The suggestion comes from one of "The Daughters of the Confederacy." It will, no doubt, meet with general favor, as the relics of the late confederate government belong to one of the most thrilling and eventful chapters of southern history.

Mrs. W. Ellis has addressed the following letter to the woman's board of the exposition:

An appeal has been made to me, as president of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Atlanta, to seek the aid of similar associations throughout Georgia, for Chapter 15, Daughters of the Confederacy, in its efforts to make an exhibit of confederate relics at the Cotton States and International exposition, soon to be held in this city.

"Mrs. Helen Plane, the president of this chapter, and her association will have special charge of the exhibit, and they believe it will do more to arouse interest, but will have a great tendency to keep alive and cherish confederate memories."

"No space in other buildings can be obtained for the purpose, and it is necessary to erect a small and appropriate special building. To do this, it will be necessary to raise money through the state to give us that liberal aid which women of this state have ever been willing to give to a cause like this, and I beg that you will call together the members of your association and inaugurate some plan for raising money from them and their friends to fund to aid this work."

"At the same time, I earnestly urge that you call upon the members of your association and inaugurate some plan for raising money from them and their friends to fund to aid this work."

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